WASHINGTON, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1900.

THE PURSUERS WORN OUT.

After Agulnaldo.

hours' distance of him in the vicinity of

the pursuit will be continued.

operations during the wet season.

Bell's Camarines brigades.

sustained

horses that have been quarantined.

A second teamster was attacked by the

plague today. The houses in which the teamsters slept have been burned.

General Function's investigation into the

THE PRAIRIE RETURNS.

Successful Cruise of the Brunswick

Naval Reserves.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 27.-The cruiser

Prairie, Captain McKenzie, returned today

of the Brunswick Naval Reserves. One

work. The cruise was a success in every way and Captain McKenzie complimented the Brunswick boys highly. Owing to the fact that the Virginia and

North Carolina reserves wired that they cannot take the cruise this year, a change

in the Prairie's plans may result. Captain

McKenzie will be succeeded here tomor-row by Captain Swift, who comes from the

New York Navy Yard to assume command.

Captain McKenzie will proceed to New York. The Prairie will probably leave Brunswick Tuesday for Philadelphia.

THE ICE TRUST CASE.

Proceedings to Pe Commenced by

defects in the Lexow law, and Attorney

ever, and it is likely that the constitu-tionality of the law will be tested and carried to the Court of Appeals. There-fore, even if the law is declared to be constitutional, it is not likely that the

Court of Appeals can pass upon the ques-tion before next October, and thus the

initial steps to be taken by the attorney

general in securing the appointment of a

A YOUNG GIRL'S PEROISM

Saves Her Mother's Life by Killing

ALTOONA, Pa., May 24 .- Mary Potter, aged

n Vicious Bull.

fifteen, of Milesburg, is today the hereine

of the village through a deed of courage

pitchfork and ran to the rescue. The hull

bore down on the girl, but she stepped aside and ran the times into the animal's

Mrs. Potter was found to be terrilly injured, but will recover. After killing

the bull and finding her mother yet alive

LET HIS OPTIONS EXPIRE.

George B. Loring Abandons His Tex

as Cattle Trust Scheme.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 27,-George B. Lor-

The Texas Anti-Trust law, it is declared,

this law should its organization be ef-

Philpot's Victim Dies.

Antietam Battiefield-May 30.

Vlynn's Business College, 8th and K.

15 Cengus Office Examination \$5 Have you a Lumber List to get a bid

ing has abandoned his scheme to organize

the girl fainted.

the bull's heart and he rolled over dead.

The second stroke sent the fork into

business in this State.

referee would be delayed.

Attorney General Davies.

The militia organization, which is com-

# THE PASSAGE UNOPPOSED

The British Cross the Vaal Without Firing a Shot.

Boers Retire to the North, Taking Their Guns and Stores-Plans of the Burghers a Mystery-Retreating Commandos Closely Pursued to the River by Roberts' Advance Guard-Kruger Said to Now Favor Pence, With Reitz and Stevn Anxlous to Continue the Struggle-Gatrand Mountains Being Fortified-Dynamite to Blow Up Rand Mines

LONDON, May 28.-The British army, which since it left Kroonstad has not fired a shot in action was disappointed in its expectation that the Boers would make a stand at the Vaal River, and it has nov crossed the barrier between the Transvaal and the Orange Free State without opposition. The reason which induced the Boer generals to abandon that line of defence can at the present only be conjectured, and little more is known than that they have again slipped north, taking their guns and stores with them.

The English correspondents in the field all declare that their heavy artillery has Roberts' Force Makes the Passage of been sent to the Klip River Mountains, a few miles south of Johannesburg, with the idea of defending that town, but these reports are apparently not supported by any authentic proof.

The British advance guard followed closely upon the heels of the retreating commandos across the Vaal, so close, indeed, hat the mounted infantry, nearly succeeded in saving the Vereeniging bridge, the southern end of which they ecized. They also cut the wires leading to the mines on the south side which the Boers had laid with the intention of completely destroying the structure. The jast train across the bridge seems to have run considerable risk of capture, it being under the fire of General French's guns.

The narrowness of the escape of the Boers in their retreat is further revealed by General Roberts' reference to the coal mines, the salvation of which is a great advantage to the British. In ordinary times the chief supply of the Cape Railways is drawn from these mines.

Kaffirs Digging Trenches. Of the position of the Transvaal, in respect to a continuance of its opposition, there is little new, but a despatch to the "Daily Mail" from Lourence Marques, is the latest. The correspondent claims that his information came from an absolutely trustworthy source in Pretoria, but there is only his word for it.

He says that the position from both a political and military point of view has become very critical. President Kruger has admitted for the first time that matters are very grave. The Boer determina tion is to trust everything to a last stand in the Gatrand Mountains, north of Potchefstroom, where 3,000 Kaffirs are digging trenches. Thither every available man and gun has been sent. The whole western border of the Transvaal is defenceless, and General Baden-Powell can march in when he likes.

General Roberts, according to the corre dent, will encounter the greatest repearing to threaten Johannesburg with an strack, which will give reason for the destruction of the mines and other property there. The Government dare not destroy this property without an excuse. Much dynamite has been sent down the

There are 160,000 cases of the explosive at Zuurfontein, near Johannesburg. Gens Louis Botha and Lucas Meyer have pleaded for the preservation of the property, they both being large landed proprietors and fearing confiscation by the British in retaliation after the war. They have not received satisfactory replies from Presiden Kruger. General Meyer says that surrender would be at once proposed by the people fear the ignominy of making the proposal. He declares that his men will not stand against the British.
President Steyn of the Orange Free

State and State Secretary Reitz of the Transvaal are strongly opposed to peace, but President Kruger is not so much The reoccupation of Heilbron by the

Boers, which General Roberts incident-ally discloses in his despatch to the War Office, was probably foreseen, but in any case, in view of the disposition of the British forces, the reoccupation can hardly be important.

There has been a sharp engagement at

Ficksburg, but the details are meagre. It appears that the British entered the town last Thursday and were attacked by a Boer force on Saturday morning, but the assailants were apparently repulsed and they retired to Slabberts Nek. The casualties are unknown.

# Boers at Laings Nek.

General Buller has not yet made a for ward movement in Natal. All his efforts are directed to restoring the railroad which on Friday evening had been completed to Ingagane. The English corre spondents say that the Boers still hold Laings Nek strongly. The estimates as to their number differ, some placing them as high as 10,000 men, with twenty but this seems excessive, especially as regards the artillery. Nevertheless, they seem to have been re-enforced from sev-eral directions and their front is said to extend from Laings Nek to Vryheid. They are fortifying the latter place

General Hildyard, with the Fifth di-vision from Glencoe, has now joined General Buller.

The latest news from Mafeking is date Wednesday. Everything was then going clong well. Supplies were arriving from the north, but the bread rations etill consisted of six ounces. When people go out to dinner they take their own bread with them. The Horse and Canadian artillers seem to have been the most welcome the relieving force. The garrison had been occupied for eight months in keeping a line of defence eight miles long against

Worfolk & Washington Steambont Co Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. to Old Point Somfort, Newport News, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Ocean View. For schedule see page 7.

Opening of Chautaugua Beach A remerkable transformation of Bay Ridge.

Opens for the season May 30. Unlimited attractions. Trains leave B. & O. Depot Washington, week days, 9:30 a. m. 4:30 p. m. Sundays, 9:30 a. m.. Rate for adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

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modern artillery, while their guns consisted of four muzzle-loading seven-pounders, which were constantly under repair; four Maxims, one Hotchkiss, one Nordenfeldt, one ship gun, firing cannon balls, and one home-made howitzer. None of these guns had a greater range than 8,000 yards. It was impossible to express the de-light of the town on seeing the horse and Canadian artillery gallop up into action after their marvelous march of 300 miles in twelve days, and then in watching the effect of the accurately aimed shells burst-

ing immediately over the laager. The Boer encampment, which was already packed, was cleared in twenty minutes. A despatch to the "Times" from Taaibosch ascribes the successful passage of the Vaal River by the advance guards to Ger eral Roberts' strategic redistribution his front, which completely upset the cal-culations of the Boers, 4,000 of whom were expecting General Hamilton at Engebrech Drift. Meanwhile the British mounted troops pushed across at Viljoen's Drift-The correspondents describe the skirmish which followed this move, and which accounted for the four casualties mentioned by General Roberts. It was an affair ap-parently of only a few minutes. The chief opposers of the British were Blake's Irish

The "Times' " cerrespondent says it is rumored that General Christian de Wet was seriously wounded. Another "Times" despatch states that General Rundle occu-pied Senckal Saturday without opposition. The Boers in the neighborhood are said to have numbered 1,500, with several guns. A few shells dispersed them. A field cornet and several others were killed. The Britand several others were killed. The Brit-ish casualties were eleven killed and

TRANSVAAL BARRIER CROSSED.

the Vnal. LONDON, May 27.-The War Office has received the following despatch from General Roberts:

"Vereeniging, May 27-(1:50 p. m.). -We crossed the Vaal this morning and are now encamped on the north bank. The advanced troops, who crossed yesterday, were only just in time to save the coal mines both on this and the other side of the river from being destroyed. Our casualties

were only four.
"Baden-Powell reports that the railway from Mafeking to Buluwayo has been restored and supplies are being brought in. He says that the Canadian artillery joined Plumer from Bei-

ra with great rapidity.
"Lieutenant Webber, of the engineers, was taken prisoner at Heilbron a few days ago. He went there on telegraph duty, not knowing our troops had been temporarily with-drawn. ROBERTS."

#### BRITISH FORD THE VAAL.

Boers Destroy Bridge and Retire Toward Johannesburg.

TAABOSCH, May 26-5:50 p. m.-Gen eral Hamilton, with General Broadwood's advance, is at the drift at Boschbank, General French crossed the Vaul River into the Transvaal at Parys on Thursday. The British advance guard crossed the river today without opposition. The bridge had been destroyed. The Borraure reported to be taking their guns and forage

toward Johannesburg.

The Rail-Head is now at the Rhenester River. It is stated here that forty Brit'sh troops are occupying the coal mines. Gen-eral Roberts is arranging to support them.

# MANY SEATS VACANT

Volksrand's Henry Loss on the Field of Buttle.

CAPE TOWN, May 27.-Copies of the 'Standard and Diggers' News' of Pretoria, of the issue of April 8, have been received here. The paper says that the Volksraad, upon reassembling, was opened in painful silence, as the members present noted the many empty seats of those who sistance in these mountains. The Boer had fallen on the field of battle. The endeavor is to lure the British into apcherium to threaten Johannesburg with an sembling of the House was entirely absent. All seemed oppressed by the fear that they were assisting at the last session of the free Parliament of a free country.

# TALMAGE IN LONDON

The American Divine Greeted by an Immense Throng.

LONDON, May 27.-The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage made his first address this afternoon at St. James' Hall, which was ned. He subsequently addressed an overflow meeting.

#### IRISH INVINCIBLES BARRED Mullet and Fitzharris Must Return to Liverpool,

NEW YORK, May 27.-The Board of Special Enquiry at the Barge Office considered today the cases of James Fitzharris and Joseph Mullet, the Irish revolutionists, who arrived on Saturday aboard the Cunard steamship Lucania. The board decided that they were properly former con-victs and should be barred.

Fitzharris drove the jaunting car from

which the Phoenix Park murderers alighted and stabbed Lord Frederick Cavendisi and Mr. Burk to death. Mullet attempted to assassinate a juror in the murder trial. The board consists of William Welhe, James A. Toner, H. H. Moler, and Major Charles Remaey. Dr. Ulla was present as legal adviser.

To the enquiry, "What was the nature of the crime of which you were convict-ed?" Fitzharris responded, "Treason." The board asked him to be more specific and he then explained that he had been accused of and condemned to imprison-ment for life for complicity in the murder of Cavendish and Burk. Mullet also undertook to make out that his crime was political. The board could not see that there was any difference between ordinary convicts and those of the Fitzharris-Muilet type and promptly declared that they should be returned to Liverpool, whence

"Rocky Mountain" O'Brien was at the Barge Office to see the revolutionists and wished to be present at the hearing. He was informed that all the hearings in such cases were secret. It is said that friends of the two Irishmen will appeal the cas to the Secretary of the Treasury.

# THREW LIBERTY AWAY.

Convict. Escaping on Eve of Dis-

charge, Gets Four Years. NEW YORK, May 27 .- James Finn who escaped from Sing Sing Prison last March and who was a few weeks ago recaptured, has been sentenced by Judge Smith Lent in Westchester County to four years im-prisonment for escaping, to begin when his present term expires.

his present term expires.

Had Finn remained in prison he would have been, by commutation of sentence for previous good behavior, discharged last Now he will have to serve five

\$13.25 to Louisville, Ky., and Return Via Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, Account Confederate Veterans' Reunion.

Tickets on sale May 27, 28, and 29, good returning until June 10, 1906, with extension until June 25 if deposited with joint agent at Louisville and payment of 50 cools fee. Tickets and Pullman reservations at 513 Pennsylvania Avenne, 600 Four-teenta Street, or Baltimore and Potomic station.

Going to build a house? Correct us first and buy doors, \$1.25, at 6th and

# A FIGHT FOR INSTRUCTION

Tammany Democrats Fling Down a Challenge to Hill.

By Croker's Advice John F. Carroll Issues a Manifesto Saying That an Effort Will Be Made to Have the Delegates Pledged to Support Brynn-A Battle Royal Expected.

NEW YORK, May 27.-Richard Croker flung his gauntlet in the face of David B. Hill this afternoon. He did it by proxy through John F. Carroll, temporary leader of Tammany Hall, at the Democratic Club, when Mr. Carrell issued the following statement:

"I do not believe that the attitude of

the Tammany Hall organization at the Day, which will be observed here as in State convention will be either doubtful the United States. or equivocal. As far as I have been able to consult with the representative men of Volunteer Cavalry have been sent to Camthe organization they entirely accord with arines to patrol the mountains, where 400 my view of both the propriety and expc- rebels have been reported to have been diency of sending to the National Convention a delegation instructed for William J. Bryan as the Presidential candidate, week 180 rebels have either been captured It is safe to say that every delegate from

the organization will favor this programme, and whatever influence I may possess will be exerted to impress the desirability of its adoption upon the delegates from the other localities in the This means that Mr. Hill must put up

the stiffest battle of his life to control the Democratic State Convention, which is to assemble in the Academy of Music on June 5. This convention, according to a resolution adopted by the Democratic State Committee a month ago, is also to elect a new State committee, one member from each Senate district in the State, or forty in all. The convention is to name the delegates and alternates-at-large, two Presidential electors-at-large, and the Presidential electors for the State.

The main battle, though, will be on a resolution calling for the instruction of delegates for Bryan at the Democratic National Convention, Mr. Carroll's statement is the more surprising when it is recalled that from time immemorial the Democratic delegates from New York State to a Lational convention have not been instructed except when the State had a candidate of its own for President.

There are 450 delegates in a Democratic

State Convention, or three for each of the 150 Assembly districts in the State. Tam-many, with the thirty-five Assembly districts in the borough of Manhattan, thus has a start of 105 delegates in the con-vention to meet on June 5. In addition, it was said tonight that Tammany will have the support of the 24 delegates from from Jefferson, 12 from Monroe, 12 from Onondaga, and 9 from Renssalaer. According to the Tammany mathematicians tonight, Tammany will "go to the post" as the racing folks have it, with 138 delegates.

The Albany delegation of twelve delegates may split even. Very great interest is manifested in the prospective action, in view of the fight now precipitated, of the trity-three delegates from Kings and the delegates from Queens Counties. It will require 226 delegates to control the convention.

ALBANY, N. 1.

American Ice Company of New Jersey to transact business in the State will be transact business in the State will be commenced before a Supreme Court justice in Albany by Attorney General Davies under the anti-trust law passed last year.

talked, that at the forthcoming State Con- department a few years ago under the mittee's report in its present form. vention it would be sufficient to endors: Lexow anti-trust law against the alleged He argued that to do anything furtner would be contrary to precedent of State Democratic conventions in this State. Neither did he want the delegates to Kansas City instructed for Bryan.

Mr. Hill's friends said that he would not attend the Democratic National Conven-tion, if as a delegate-at-large, he was to go instructed. A sort of love feast had been secretly arranged in the Savoy Hotel for that evening. Mr. Hill, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Carroll, Mr. McCarren, and others were present. Mr. Hill left for Albany on Saturday afternoon satisfied that his views as to the programme of the State con-vention were to be adopted.

All day Saturday, though, Mr. Carroll and others were in cable communication with Mr. Croker, and as a result Mr. Carroll issued his manifesto tonight at the Democratic Club. The fight is row on for good. The friends of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Croker are now to visit every As-sembly district in the State for the purpose of securing a majority of the dele-gates in the approaching State conven-Mr. Hill and his friends are all to go to work.

# RIG WHEAT CROP IN KANSAS.

Twenty Thousand Men Needed for the Harvest Field. TOPEKA, Kan., May 27.-Twenty thou-

and men can secure employment in assist- by which she saved her motore's life and ing the Kansas farmers in harvesting their killed a vicious bull. The girl's mother, are to the effect that a consistory for the wheat. One county alone is calling for 2,000 men.

"While Kansas will raise the largest turned on her, throwing her into the air "While Kansas will raise the largest

"While Kansas will raise the largest wheat crop this year in the history of the State, I don't believe the yield will reach attention of her daughter, who secured a 100,000,000 bushels, or anywhere near it," said State Grain Inspector A. T. McKen-zie today. "I believe that we will raise 85,000,000 bushels this year. I have been all over the wheat belt recently, and the prospects could not be finer. The millers all expect it to be the banner crop Harvest will begin in the southern part of the State within the next ten days, and there is much activity displayed by the armers in securing help. No man need out of work in Kansas this summer Outside help will have to be secured dur-ing the harvest time, and 20,000 extra men can find employment in the wheat fields.

# SUICIDE OF AN AUTHOR.

Had Written a Curtain Raiser for Julia Marlowe.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 27.-Prof. Robert Wisairde, a young author and composer, who came to St. Joseph several months ago from Kansas City, committed suicide in his studio here yesterday by cutting the arteries in his wrists with a razor He left no note to explain why he com mitted the deed. Wisairde wrote a curtain raiser for Julia Marlowe, the actress, which has been put on by her with some of her plays during the last season, and he claimed to be engaged in writing a melodrama for her which he expected to have ready to submit early this summer

La Morniere the Winner, PARIS, May 27.-The race for the Prix du Jockey Club was run today and was won by La Morniere. Codoman was

second, and Ivoire third. Decoration Day at Chantauqua Beach.

ean enjoy a pleasant outing at this lightful salt water resort on Chesapeake Bay. Hate for adults 50 cents, children half fare. Trains leave Washington B. & O. Depot 9:30 a. m., 1330, and 4:30 p. m. Returning, leave Chautanqua Beach 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Do you want Millwork? We sell window frames, 75c, P. Libbey & Co. on? Mail it to us. Best shingles, 6:20, \$6.

#### MANY CHANGES ADVISED March Abandons the Chas

MANILA, May 27 .- Several times during The Methodist Book Concern Sethe past week Major March, of the Thirtythird Infantry, has been close to Aguiverely Criticised. naldo, at one time being within seven

Bangued. The Americans were forced to Report of the Committee Charges stop their pursuit, however, owing to their Diversion of Funds, Unsafe Mansupplies giving out and to the men being agement, and Non-Payment of Old exhausted by their laborious chase of the Debts-New Bishons Consecrated-Filipino leader. As soon as supplies are Exciting Session Expected Today. received and the troops recuperate a little A number of prospectors have located CHICAGO May 27.- The four new Bish-

claims near Abra and Bangued and are ops of the Methodist Church, David H. making preparations to carry on mining Moore, John W. Hamilton, E. W. Parker, and Frank W. Warne, were consecrated with appropriate ceremonies at the Audiposed of men whose time in the army has torium this afternoon, Bishop Bowman expired and who propose to remain here, presiding. is actively recruiting. The militia will Chairman Shaw, of the Book Concern take part in the ceremonies on Decoration

Committee, has presented to the conference the long-expected report on the pub-Two additional troops of the Eleventh lishing agents of the Church. The report takes up the quadrennial statement made by Eaton & Mains, agents for the Eastern department, item by item, and criticises certain methods of the management. killed since the occupation of that district by the Americans. During the past Many important changes in the present system are recommended. The commit tee's report reads in part as follows:

or surrendered. Included among the prisoners are one colonel and seven other of-"We find that the Eastern house, after ficers. Forty-three insurgents have been exhausting its working capital, has been killed, and 300 rifles captured. The princompelled to borrow large sums of money cipal encounters were with General with which to carry on its business; that Young's, General Funston's, and General notwithstanding a present indebtedness of over \$390,000, dividends have been annual-The quartermaster has established a ly declared and subsidies voted, thus makcorral on the Luneta in which to keep 400 ing heavy drafts upon the treasury when said amounts should have been supplied to the paying off of the indebtedness of the concern and furnishing the necessary working capital to carry on the business. execution of natives has closed and the action of the officers concerned has been

"There is nearly \$450,000 employed in the manufacturing department, made up of shafting, machinery, electrotype plates, steel engravings, wood cuts, presses, type, and tools in bindery. Against this there has been charged off during the quadrennium only \$37,785, or a little over 2 per cent per annum. Your committee is of the opinion that the amount is entirely too small and should not be less than 15 per from a six days' cruise with two divisions cent per aurum on machinery and presses, and from 10 per cent to 25 per cent on stop was made at Yorktown and the bal-ance of the cruise was devoted to boat drills, sub-calibre practice, and other plates and furniture.

"Your committee regrets that while the working capital of the concern is limited, there appears to be due the Eastern house from the Western house \$51,284, and a like amount from one W. R. Funk, making a total of over \$100,000 which should be collected and applied toward reducing the liabilities. Your committee does not believe it is the province of the Book Con-

Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

The long delayed report of the Committee on Temperance, criticising President McKinley for his attitude in reference to the Army Canteen law, will be taken up for consideration at tomorrow's session, and is certain to result in one of the most exciting debates of the Conference, Savaral

citing debates of the Conference. Severa Mr. Hill, when he arrived in New York on Friday, started in to convince Mr. These proceedings will be the same as of the leaders will make a determined effort to prevent the adoption of the company of the leaders will make a deption of the company of the same as a second of the leaders will make a determined effort to prevent the adoption of the company of the same as a second of the leaders will make a second of the company of the same as a second of the leaders will make a second of the leaders will be the same as a second of the leaders

The Lexow law was declared unconsti-Possible Result of Archbishop Corri tutional by the Appellate Division and the Court of Appeals. The law of last year was intended to remedy the constitutional gan's Visit to Rome.

NEW YORK, May 27 .- It is reported that one result of Archbishop Corrigan's visit General Davies believes that under it he can secure the appointment of a refered and the presence before him of the printo Rome may be an alteration of the boundaries of the New York archdiocese. cipals in the American Ice Company, and thus obtain all the evidence he desires on which to base an action to revoke the company's certificate of authority to do At present the New York archdiocese con tains three boroughs of the greater city-Manhattan, the Bronx, and Richmond and the Brooklyn diocese is made up of This is the first action to be brought under the amended anti-trust law, howthe other two boroughs. Brooklyn and Queens, together with the rest of the

Since the creation of Greater New York there has been much talk of the formation of one great Catholic archdiocese that would take in the whole city. It is said that the Catholic authorities have recog nized the fact that such an ecclesiastica

consolidation is inevitable.

The story current in Catholic circles now is to the effect that as Archbishop Cor-rigan and Bishop McDonnell, of Brook-lyn, are both in Rome at present, the mat-ter is likely to be brought before the authorities there for consideration. It is said that should the consolidation take place Bishop McDonnell would be made coadjutor to Archbishop Corrigan with the right of succession. As the head of such a vast diocese, it is believed Archbishop Corrigan would surely be made a Cardinal. Private advices received here from Rome creation of Cardinals is to be he in June or September. As the large number of vacancies in the College of Cardinals it is expected that several red hats will be bestowed. Archbishop's Corrigan's chance for promotion is considered good. It is declared also that one American prelate will certainly be made a Cardinal soon, and that that prelate is Archbishop Chapelle, who is at present in Manila, where he is making an investigation of the condition of Church in the Philippines.

# THE KENTUCKY REFUGEES.

Fear of Kidnaping Causes Them to Alter Their Plans. INDIANAPOLIS, May 27 .- W. S. Taylor Finley, and R. N. Miller, the Kentucky

refugees now in this city, intended going to Martinsville, Morgan County, to spend a gigantic cattle and ranch syndicate with several days and were to have left afternoon. Their plans were suddenly changed when word was received from Kentucky telling them to be on their guard, as plans were being laid there to secure their return to the State to answer a minimum capital stock of \$40,000,000. This information was conveyed in a telegram received from him today. He had already secured many options on ranch properties and cattle in Texas, but he alindictments for conspiracy in the Goebe lowed these options to expire a few weeks ago, and no effort was made to secure their The Kentucky advices said that persons

close to Governor Beckham were offering to bet that Taylor and Pluley would be within the Jurisdiction of the Kentucky contributed largely to the defeat of the big scheme, as capitalists feared that the syndicate would come into conflict with courts within a week, and it was believed that some scheme was being hatched to circumvent Governor Mount and get pos-session of the suspects, but what the plans of the Democrats are could not be learned The officers of Morgan County are Re-LONDON, Ky., May 27.-Deputy Sheriff publicans and Taylor feels that they would afford him all the protection in their power, but believes that he will be safer Felix Davidson, who was shot at Man-chester by "Spreck" Philpot last week, died last night. It is said that the killing will revive the Clay County foud troubles. In this city, where be has received so many evidences of sympathy and where Republicans have assured him that they will protect him against violence. Account Maryland Monument dedication, the B. & O. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Keedysville and return at rate \$1.75. leaving Washington \$.35 a. m., returning leave Keedysville 6.30 p. m. Also reduced rates from Washington and Metropolitan Branch points.

Through Coach Service to Atlanti. City vin Pennsylvania Railroad. On week days, May 28 to June 28, a new through vestibuled composite coach, of latest design, will be operated on train leaving Washington at 12:45 noon, arriving Atlantic City 10:39 a. m., arrive Washington 8:40 p. m.

Do you need Flooring! We have some at \$1.55 per 100 ft. F. Libbey & Co.

# THE STRIKER'S FIFTH FATALITY

A Blacksmith Shot by a Police at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, May 27 .- Arthur J. Bunce, a blacksmith, is the fifth victim of the The Shadow of the Moon Will Fall street railway strike, having been shot by Policeman James Dockery shortly after 6 o'clock this morning. He died in an ambulance while being driven to the dispensary. Dockery had just left the polic barracks and walked out Pine Street toward Twelfth.

On the corner stood half a dozen men. mong them Bunce, who denounced the officer as a "dirty scab," he having acted as guard on Transit Company cars. Bunce knocked Dockery down. Springing to his feet, the officer grabbed Bunce, at the same time using his club freely, while the blacksmith beat him in the head and face with brass knuckles. The companions of Bunce overpowered the officer and rescued the prisoner, who ran north on Twelfth Street. Dockery followed and fired two shots. Bunce rin into the salcon on the southwest corner of Twelfth and Olive Streets and fell to the floor. He had teen shot in the small of the Eack. He was sent to the dispensary in an ambulance, dving en route.

dying en route. The Transit Company today opera ed the Lindell division, Compton Heights, O ive Street and Laciede Avenue lines under strong police protection. They were fairly well patronized. No attempt was made to interfere with operations. Tomorrow business men generally and heads of commercial bodies will confer in an endeavor to adjust the troubles between the Transit Company and its former employes.

# NO OPPOSITION TO TILLMAN.

Fight, if Made, Would Be Waged on Personalities.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 27.-It seems to se settled that Senator Tillman will have no opposition for re-election in the primary this summer. He cannot be fought successfully on national issues, as bis course in the Senate is commended by a large majority of the voters. A fight against him would therefore be largely personal. His opponents cannot find a man to put forward who has a chance of being successful, and as personal issues would cause a revival of bitterness and passion, now allayed, it seems decided that they will not be raised.

they will not be raised.

The campaign will open June 14, and speeches will be made in every county.

Col. James A. Hoyt, who heads the Prohibition ticket, while quite an old man and suffering from a wound received in the war that causes him to use a crute, will make a vigorous campaign. servation. At the European stations the sun will be at about the same altitude in the west as it is with us in the east. The time occupied by the shadow in passing from the western to the eastern end of the entire path above described is three will make a vigorous campaign.

# QUIET IN THE CAROLINES.

Good Effect of German Rule in the Islands. SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.-The little

schooner Queen of the Isles arrived today from the Caroline Islands after a voyage lieve it is the province of the Book Con- of fifty-one days. Captain Hitchfield, who cern to lend its credit for other or outside institutions.

"The net earnings of the Eastern house have been .6379 per cent per annum during the last quadrennium, which your committee thinks far below the point of safety for a manufacturing concern."

The Conference will hold these services.

One of the good effects of the advent of the German Government was the prohi-

or a manufacturing concern."

the German Government was the prohibition of petty quarrels and the stoppage The Conference will hold three sessions—
morning, afternoon, and evening—tomorrow in an effort to complete its delibcrations and adjourn at the appointed time,
Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

The long delayed report of the Commitbut the Germans notified all masters of
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but the Germans notified all masters of vessels that this traffic must cease. The natives show their appreciation of the im-proved government, and there is good prospect that the great natural resources of the islands will be speedily developed.

# PLEA OF DUTCH PROFESSORS.

Colleggues" in America Asked to Ald Boer Envoys. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 27 .- Profes-

members of the faculties of the University of Leyden, the University of Utrecht, the University of Groningen, the University of Amsterdam, and the Free University of Amsterdam: To the Professors of the Universities of the United

To the Professors of the Universities of the United States of America:
Colleagues: The borrible war which has now for more than six months been ravaging South Africa, impoverishing and extermination its pepulation, devastating its farms, and threatening to destroy its civilization, compels us, professors of the universities of the Netherlands, to apply to you, professors of the universities of the United States of America. We seek your assistance and your support before it is too late, before the overwhelming forces of an Empire enericling the globe and with inexhaustible resources, has rushed the two Dutch Republics. In the name of these ancestors, ours, who for eighty years fought Spain for their independence; yours, who after an eight years struggle, shook off England's yoke of absolute trainty, in the name of justice and liberty, we sak you to support the efforts of the envoys of your two stater Republics who are now in your midst to obtain from England peace in South Africa with the preservation of their indedendence.

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The circular concludes with an appeal for universal peace.

# CITY POSTOFFICE AFFAIRS.

Demand for an Investigation Seems to Be General.

Public interest in the charges of irregplarities in the city postoffice is on the increase, despite the disposition of the Postoffice Department officials to minimize the matter. The demand for a general sifting of the affairs of the office appears to be general, and it is asserted that a thorough investigation will result in the substantiation of all the allegations made. Postmaster General Smith has not as yet announced whether he will ask for or order such an enquiry, although the charges have been specifically made and the names of those who are believed to be

able to give evidence of various irreguterities have been made public. S. W. Tulloch, a former employe of the city postoffice, who is credited with re-sponsibility for the charges of irregularities, while denying that he gave them publicity, admits that he knows a great deal about them. He has intimated that the expert accountant who was inspecting the accounts of the office was disc targed by order of the Secretary of the Treasury for the too zenious performance of the duty to which ne had been assigned." Mr. Tulloch nas also stated that he was

aware of irregularities during the time of his connection with the office, and pro-tested against the payment of certain accounts to protect his bond and that of the J. E. Jones, the reporter who occupied the position of physician at the postoffice,

has made a statement in which he recite the history of his appointment. His con-nection with the office, he asserts, ended in July of last year. His duties as physician, he says, interfered with his repor-torial work and he resigned the Government position.

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Astronomers' Plans-Observations

at Washington and Elsewhere.

The sun will be in eclipse today. The

moon will whirl between the earth and

the sun and the great luminant of this

and other worlds will be obscured. From

a point of view at Washington the shadow

will touch the solar disc at 7:44 a. m., the

The Weather Bureau, in its bulletin

"Clear weather is indicated Monday over

issued lase night, said:

10:14.

the eclipse path from Georgia northeastward. In Alabama conditions are favorable, but there may be some clouds. For the District of Columbia, fair on Monday." The track of the eclipse, on the path of totality, which begins in the Pacific Ocean about southwest of the southern extremity of Lower California, enters this country in southeastern Louisiana near N. w Orleans, and, passing in a northeasterly direction across the Southern States, icaves the American continent near Norfolk, Va. Crossing the Atlantic, it enters Portugal, near Coimbra, leaves Spain at Alicante, enters Africa near Algiers, and, traversing the northern portion of that continent, ends in Egypt about 300 miles south of Cairo. At the western extremity of this part the period of absolute totality will occur at sunrise and at the eastern extremity at sunset. In the United States it will occur at different morning hours; as about 7:30 a. m. at New Orleans, local time, and at about \$:50 a. m. at Norfolk. As the sun rose today at 4:30 a. m., it will be high enough above the horizon to be well observed, weather permitting, at all stations selected for scientific ob-

hours and twenty minutes, traversing its extent in this country from New Orleans to Norfolk in a little less than twentyfive minutes.

Fractically the whole scientific interest concerns itself with the total eclipse. This is because it is only in the total eclipse that the magnificent display of the sun's corona can be seen. Astronomers divide the eclipse into four stages, the first con-tact when the moon begins to impinge upon the west side of the sun; the second contact, the beginning of totality when the direct light of the sun is wholly shut off; the third contact when the end of the direct light of the sun is wholly shut off; the third contact, when the end of totality beg'ris and the sun's direct light returns; and the fourth contact, the departure of the moon's shadow from the earth. The effect of the eclipse is felt almost from the first contact. As the black line of the moon appears upon the sun's disc a dimness pervales our atmosphere and the light assumes a reddish hue, something like a summer sunset.

Plans of Astronomers. At Washington, when the sun's obscuration is at its greatest, eleven-twel the of the solar disc-the southern portionwill be darkened. The eclipse is of unusually short duration, and the work of the astronomers along the nath of sors of Yale University have received the totality is therefore somewhat handi apfollowing circular letter signed by the have been made in order to obtain the most precise results. The Naval Observa-tory for the several days past has been in telegraphic communication with its parties in the field in order to determine with the in the field in order to determine with the greatest accuracy possible, the respective latitude and longitude of the different stations, a matter of the greatest importance in afterward reducing the observations of contact, etc. By this method of telegraphic signaling, the siderial time of the various stations is received and transmitted mutually by means of the chronograph, the records of the latter instrument being compared, showing the variation in right compared, showing the variation in right ascension of the time stars, which in turn gives the difference in longitude (the vital point to be determined) to an infinitesmial fraction of a second.

At the Naval Observatory Messrs, E. A.

Boeger and George Anderson will observe the contacts with the 28-lnch equatorial telescope, and Messrs. William M. Brown and M. C. Porter will do the same with the 12-inch equatorial. This will comprise all the scientific work that will be done at the Observatory proper.

The Naval Observatory eclipse operations have been under the general charge of the astronomical director and three expeditions have been fitted out. The eastern station at Pinehurt, N. C., is under the immediate charge of Prof. Skinner of the Observatory, and includes, besides five members of the Observatory staff, a number of dis-tinguished specialists from various scien-tific institutions of the country. The naval observers include Prof. Eichelberger, Mr. King, Mr. Lawton, and Mr. Cleve. Prof. Ames, of the Johns Hopkins University, at Baltimore, is in general charge of the spectroscopic observations, assisted by Drs. Dorsey, Huff, Reese, Gilbert, and Parsons. Prof. E. Wood, of the State University of Wisconsin, another graduate of Johns Hopkins physical laboratory, will also take part in the eclipse work at that station with an instrument of his own invention, the strobescope, for the measurement of the velocity and general features of the shadow bands which precede and follow totality. Former eclipse work has left the nature of these phenomena in a very uncer-tain condition which, it is hoped, the observations of Prof. Wood will go far toward

relieving.

The principal work of the observing party at Pinehurst, N. C., will be visual drawings of the corona, both with the naked eye and with the telescope, the lat-ter for sketching in the finer details of the inner corona. The photographic work will be carried out with instruments of vari-cus sizes, including the 40-foot photo-he-liograph less, giving an image of the sus four and one-half inches in diameter. Two excellent specimens of Dallmeyer lenses, six inches in diameter and forty feet in focal length, and a Voigtelander lens with four inches aperture and eight inches focal length, will be used. One of the Dallmeyer pair is provided with a color the absorbent material of which is f ed by a formula derived by Mr. Jeweil of the Johns Hopkins University physical of the Johns Hopkins University physical over several years with the Johns Hop-laboratory from experiments extending over several years with the Johns Hop-kins 29-foot concave grating. The pur-pose of the screen is to photograph the

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